

A Ten-acre Farm.
My friend and I had been talking about the growing tendency in America to a return to country life, and then I learned for the first time that his was but a ten-acre farm, or had been for twenty-two years, until three years ago, when five acres more were added to it.
"And do you really mean," I said, "that off of these ten acres you have supported your family, and in rugged New England?"
"Yes," he said, "the two elder boys to college for the Junior and Senior years, and had, with my wife, a trip to Europe."
The memory of the thousand-acre farms I had seen in the West rose up very vividly beside this tiny affair, and I frankly confessed to my friend that his ways and their results were beyond my understanding.
"Well," he said, "there is a great deal in choosing the work we are best fitted to do. I like farming, and I do not like the noise of the World. So I choose farming for my work. Then when I left college and was casting about for the clearest road on which to settle, I stumbled upon a good number of young men returning from the West, bankrupt in almost everything but their eloquence to plead against emigration westward. In the East, they said, we hear of the one man who is a success, but almost never of the hundreds who are failures. And so it was perhaps in this way that I was led to conclude that a few acres cultivated every foot, and with neighbors and schools, and churches, and doctors, and in a healthful neighborhood, was a better outlook than many acres in the West, all studded over with chills and fever traps and loneliness. So, starting with a patrimony of \$4,000, I paid \$800 for this place—its owners, unable to make a living, had gone West—and I spent \$1200 more in repairing and furnishing. I brought my wife to it one summer morning, and told her we had the farm, the interest of \$2000 and our faith to start life with."
"But the surprising thing is not that you have done so much with so little, but that you have done it on worn-out soil."
"That the New England soil is worn out is the most amusing argument that is ever presented against New England farming. The soil is not worn out, and is only hard by comparison with western virgin soil. Old England is smaller than the State of New York and it has been feeding her millions for centuries, and exporting as well. Germany sends to great America cargoes of vegetables, and, in fact, discharges and almost unbelievable, hundreds of barrels of eggs yearly. Mountainous little Switzerland takes care of herself and exports too. While comparatively small France has worked over and over again every inch of her soil, and given to all the world a share of its delicate products. I wish I could tell you the exact number—I have it somewhere—of the hundreds of thousands of chickens raised in France yearly, and of the great income therefrom."
"But all these people, you forget, are just living; there is no to-morrow for them."
"I don't think the tillers of soil in France, for instance, need to come to America to learn the lesson of to-morrow. Their to-morrow is assured in the peacefulness, and content, and quiet industry of to-day. The fact is, I believe I am coming to the conclusion that vast territory is not an unmitigated blessing. Our young men are led by it to reach afar off for what lies unheeded at their very door, and they are often wretched to pieces by the effort. Hundreds of them, after weary failures, are now wearing their lives out on miserly wages, while the farms of their ancestors are going to ruin."
"But you confess that fortunes are not made on farm."
"The rest, and peace, and homeliness, and healthfulness of a country life may well be taken in exchange for the bare dream of a fortune, and more than you think would take them if they were not crippled by a fear to move a step from their secured crust."
"Well, now let us go back, and tell me, pray, how you brought up a large family on ten acres?"
"It has been done by industry, economy, and turning every shadow of an opportunity to advantage. Every one of us has been a producer. Everything possible has been made to produce. Even our two sugar maples have contributed their share. My eldest daughter has made bees her study, and has a regular market in Boston and Springfield for her honey. My two elder sons, when home, devoted themselves especially to the raising of asparagus and celery, and became famous in the growing of both. It was for these two vegetables that I have bought the extra five acres for my two younger sons, who will be farmers. Our chickens and our turkeys in winter have a s'e. dy sale in near cities; and we sell hundreds of eggs besides. This very parlor carpet is the result of the sale of blackberry preserves—berries gathered on these Franklin hills, where hundreds of quarts of them yearly go to waste. You know, perhaps, that we import from England and Scotland great quantities of preserves and marmalade. We have even sent choice flowers from our conservatory to Boston florists during the winter."
"And this reminds me, what do you do on this ideal farm in winter?"
"A farm in winter has disclosed to me, at least, what possibilities lie in every human being. On in-door life has developed in our children the most curious talents. The eldest boy, for instance, now studying art, actually learned, when he was home all our shoes—the lesson learned through occasional visits to the village shoemaker. The second son, who has selected to be a minister, built that door in the wall and made the sofa you are

sitting on. Necessity, in fact, has made them so quick to do everything that calls for outside help, with us, are almost known. As for my own winters I have generally had three or four lads to teach with my own sons; and my wife has given music lessons. It was, in fact, by these winter methods that we got our trip to Europe."
My friend was apt to become garrulous when his family and his farm were under discussion; so here I turned away awhile, to compare things.
That evening there was a great wood fire on the sitting-room hearth, for the October nights are cool. Said my friend, after a silence, with his eyes fixed on the dancing flame, "Farming, too, is the safest occupation. A farm can't burn up. One can't be robbed of it; and its products are always growing and increasing, even while its owner idles or sleeps. And then, too," he added, a little tenderly, "a farm gives the children a homestead."
Doing Good.
Every human being has a mission to perform. Every man has a part to act in the world's great drama—one of most unspeakable importance. But how few are there who come fully up to its standard and endeavor by divine assistance to fulfill it. Man was created for a noble purpose, endowed with an immortal mind and is capable of performing a good work. Consider how great may be the influence of a single individual, either for good or evil. If we have been influential in reforming one, a being made in the image of God, but sadly misled by the contaminating influence of vice, we have performed a good work.
There are various ways in which good may be accomplished, but when a good resolution is formed the work is too often begun with a lack of confidence and perseverance, and impatience to accomplish the undertaking, with despair at the first difficulty. This should not be, but with more faith, the more distant the day of reward, the harder we should labor, and not let our arms become palsied because we do not meet with immediate and large results of our labors; but in time or eternity we shall receive the reward.
Much good may be done with the pen, and how much good has been done in this way, by which the influence of many still live while they have long since gone to their final resting place. But we would not have you vainly ambitious to render your name immortal, thinking to make a speck in the world by figuring in the papers, or assume the importance of a fly that imagined itself turning the wheel upon which it was only turned round. But whatever you do, let it be done to the glory of God, and remember that "He that converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death and hide a multitude of sins."
Grains of Gold.
Love is sunshine; hate is shadow. Be not simply good—be good for something.
He that giveth, let him do it with cheerfulness.
Ignorance is the soil which is most prolific of prejudices.
None are so old as those who have outlived their enthusiasms.
Keep from the ways that bring thee pain, keep thy tongue from words of ill.
Avoid giving offence, and if you do offend, have the manliness to apologize.
Go half way to meet a man, and he will go twice that distance with you without a word.
It is gold—character: it is genuine all the way through, and washed over the surface merely.
A helping word is often like a switch on a railroad track—but one inch between wreck and prosperity.
He who seeks exclusively his own interests will never find them, for they lie on the path he is pursuing.
Many a child goes astray, not because there is not a want at home, but simply because home lacks sunshine.
A man must be excessively stupid, as well as uncharitable, who believes there is no virtue but on his own side.
Delay and procrastination, indolence, and indecision, are effectual robbers of time and defrauders of men's purposes.
Work and relation are both means to the same great end—the perfection of individual happiness and national welfare.
Many people use expensive articles of food and dress when cheaper ones would be in every way better, and more serviceable.
We seldom find persons whom we acknowledge to be possessed of good sense except those who agree with us in opinion.
Feel a want before you provide against it. You are more assured that it is real want; and it is worth while to feed it a little in order to feel the relief from it.
What a Mugwump is.
Mugwump is an Algonquin word which has survived in the local speech of the New England coast, and which was brought to light again in the newspapers about a year ago. Dr. J. Hammond Trumbull, the chief authority on the dialects of the Indians of North America, has recently explained that in the language of the Indians of Massachusetts and Connecticut "mugwump" (or, as it is now written, "mugwump") means, literally, "great man," and it was the title of a captain or superior officer. In Eliot's Indian translation of the Bible it stands for captain, leader and duke. The first settlers, having borrowed the word from the natives, used it to indicate a man of importance, and in time it acquired an ulterior significance, and was taken to mean a man who thought himself of importance.

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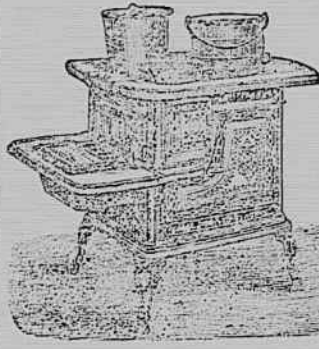
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1864. **ONANCOCK ACADEMY,** 1885.
Announcement,
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WM. C. MARSHALL, of Fauquier county, Va., Graduate of the University of Virginia in the schools of Latin, French, German and Mathematics, ASSISTANT. [A second assistant to be supplied if number of scholars sufficient.]
MISS MARY ALICE MOORE, of Georgia, Teacher of Instrumental and Vocal Music. [An assistant to be supplied, if number of music scholars sufficient.]
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For Higher English Branches, including above branches and History, Philosophy, Rhetoric, Composition, Chemistry, &c., per term \$15, or per session \$30.
For Greek, Latin, French, German and higher Mathematics, each per term \$5, or per session \$10.
But all tuition fees, except for Music, are not to exceed \$25 per term, or \$50 per session.
For incidental expenses, fuel, &c., \$1 per term.
Music on Piano \$10 per quarter, or ten weeks for the first, and \$7.50 per quarter for each additional scholar of the same parent. No extra charge for the use of the instrument.
Vocal music, separate lessons, with special cultivation of voice, per quarter of ten weeks, \$7.50; but when the pupil is at the same taking Instrumental Music the charge will be only \$5 per quarter for Vocal Lessons.
Scholars may be entered at any time, and if one month of the term has elapsed at the time of entrance they will be charged for the balance of the term only; but in order that they may be classed with benefit to themselves, and without confusion to the school, it is earnestly recommended that they be entered promptly at the beginning of the session.
No deduction will be made from the fees for the term, except as above stated, and in cases of protracted absence on account of sickness or other good cause.
Bills of tuition will be sent to parents and guardians, and will be payable a short time before the end of each term.
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